

At the Jordanelle Overlook: *East end of Dam*

Pay attn to the road on the far end of this valley: as it comes out of the water, it turns left--then you don't see it. That is Ross's Summit and the county line between Wasatch and Summit ounties. Named for Melvin Ross who was the earliest known settler at Ross's Hollow. He came in about 1864.

Ross's Hollow was the most beautiful sunken valley meadow---usually with many head of cattle grazing---Most pastoral picture, I have ever seen.

Later, this was named Keetley, Utah by George Andrew Fisher, for John B (Jack) Keetley a generous astute Mine Engineer.

Many mines found on the west mountains, but only one producer on the east hills.

Moultonville was named for William Denton Moulton and his 2 wives: Mary Lavina Lee and Mary Ann Davis.

Elkhorn was the name given for an LDS Branch organized in about 1864. It's first Presiding Elder was Wm Denton Moulton, however, he died at 40 yrs on 14 June 1883. The next Presiding Elder and later, the first LDS Bishop of the Elkhorn Branch then Ward, was Henry ~~Ward~~ Cluff.

William Perrett Hailstone Family was next on the scene. And came, apparently in 1864.

They encouraged William Davis and Mary Goddard Collins Davis to come and live there, also.7-6-2002 rrg



Other Settlers came:

Harry Morris and Louisa Jones

Glen Wayne North and Irene Morris

Harry Hailsone (Hale) Morris

Joseph Morris---and others.

At Hailstone Junction, was also established a Pole camp, by Mr Peterson and Michael J Sweeney.

They had a store and log cabins for their workers.

Near the Junction, on the north side of the road to Francis, was the Murdock Power Plant. Water was brought out of the Provo River in a wooden flume to feed water power into the turbines. Some workers lived in small lumber homes on the premises.

William Hull Sr established a Fish culturing station on a big spring, next to the Provo River.

Other ranches took up land along the Provo River to; Francis: Hewitsons, John Swift, Bairds, Fitzgeralds, Auerbachs, William Henry Walker had a double log cabin for his two wives. They lost two children with black diphtheria and were buried on their property, there.

In the West mountains were many mines: Mayflower, Star, Park Utah, New Park, Sphinx, Vallejo and others.

A boarding house was located about 1/2 up Bennie's Hollow, with a spring nearby, running about 2 to 3 second feet of water. Miners lived here to serve the Vallejo and Sphinx mines.

The American Flag Butte had an American Flagg painted on it many years ago, probably by the Soldiers who bivowacked in the



meadow beneath it. Legend says, Benjamin Ambler Norris asked these soldiers to paint it on the cliff. Since then, at her own expense, Miss Rachel Isabell Baum hired Harry Mayo and many others to keep it freshly painted.

Benjamin A Norris had homesteaded 160 acres in the cove south of the American Flag Butte. After he lost his wife and one or two babies in childbirth, around 1898, Thomas E Lowery had lost his business in the great Park City Fire. Thomas bought out Bennies interest and set up a roadside store there. Bennie moved into a cabin at 191 N Main St. In Heber City. Later, Samuel Lowery owned the property with a lumber 2-story home on it.